INCREASE IN

Came to America during Past Year.

184,614 MORE THAN 1906.

Decrease in the Number of Irish and Chinese Immigrants-Austrin-Hungary Shows the Greatest Increase-More People Went Back Than Ever Before.

than 17 per cent, and over the year 186, hidden under the floor until wanted for of more than 25 per cent. During the use, flacal year 1965, 12,632 allons were rejected. The local officers got no word of Hetu's at our ports and during the past year whereabouts until a few days ago. He land, an increase of 632. Of peculiar was chopping word in his back yard when the number of immigrants from each foreign country, together with the increases or decreases as compared with the previous year. Twonty-seven coun tries showed increases and cleven de creases. The tide of immigration from some of the countries is indicated by the

Austria-Hungary 208,452, increase 73,014, Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro 11,329, crease 6,693; France 9,731, increase 545; German empire 37.507, increase 248; Greece 36.580, therease 17.601; Italy, including Shelly and Sardinia 25.231, increase 12.511; Turkey 20.707, increase 11.257; England 36. Bi7, increase 7.446; broland 34.730, decrease Scotland 19,740, Increase 3,874; China decrease [82] Japan 20,226, Increase 15.391; Reitish North America 19.918, incrosse 14,855; West Indies 16,685, Increas.

White the exclusion laws have rendered practically all the immigration from the implication from Japan although relatively not great, has treated the past year. This increase b significant, too, because it comes in the face of regulations adopted by the American government, with the ascent of Japan, which it was supposed, would curtail the iminigration of Japanese to this country very materially. Commisstoner Sargent presents excerpts from official reports made to his bureau by this country.

nger movement during the past year the proponent had shown no reason-evelops the fact that that movement able right of contention. was greater than in any preceding year otal number of cabin passengers was

HONOR TO SEN. PROCTOR.

Tiven Place on Committee on Approprintions in the Sennte.

Washington D. C., Dec. 17 .- In the to-day Senator Proctor retains his Dillingham as chairman of immigra-Senator Proctor, however, is honored with a place on the important committee on appropriations of the

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A Total of 1,285,349 Foreigners Alphonso Hetu Arrested in Mont. real after over Four Years of Liberty.

IS AGAIN BEHIND BARS

While a Trusty in Bakery at House of Correction, Burglar Scaled Walls -Surprised Enough When Officer Descended on Him in Canadian Home.

Rutland, Dec. 17 - Alphonso Hetu, who to America during the year ended June escaped from the House of Correction in this city over four years ago, was brought back to the institution this afternoon by year, according to the annual report of Deputy Sheriff John P. Smith, who ar Frank P. Fargent, commissioner-general rested the man in Montreal yesterday. of immigration and naturalization, which | Hetu was sentenced in June, 1903, to serve was made public to-day. The number of Hutland bakery He got out in Septem immigrants to arrive was LOS 319 exceeds they of the some year, scaling the wall b ing the number for 1965 by 184,614, and means of a ladder made while employed that for the year 1905 by 258,850, or an in- a : a trusty in the bakery from boards arease of over the year 1000 for more used in skidding the flour barrels and

significance is the table which shows Smith approached him and his surprise at the officer's precting was great. Hett must now serve the entire 411 days.

MAHAN TAKEN BACK TO JAIL IN BENNINGTON.

Bennington, Dec. 17 .- Aifred Mahan, whose trial for the murder of his litniece, Ethel Mahan, at North Benthe place, Ethel Mahan, at North Ben-uington April 2, is set for the morning shippard at Heart bay. Baldwin, in this fter Christmas, arrived this afternoon town in the charge of Sheriff Fred Godfrey o'clock. The boat was christened by Miss and was placed in the same cell he or- Louise Loree, daughter of President L. upled before he was taken to the F. Loree of Sinte asylum at Waterbury last June of the Delaware & Hudson Ballroad com for observation as to his mental con-

There are no more civil cases for the fury to be tried at the present term of county court and the jurymen will not assemble here until the day set for the trial of Mahan.

ARGUMENTS IN WILL CASE

Judge Miles Overrules Motion for Verdiet for Contestants.

Middlebury, Dec. 11.—The Carolin W. Rogers will case neared its end in Addison county court to-day. John Inspectors sent to Mexico showing that Q. Adams, the contestant militant, terminal facilities there after which the thousands of Japanese landed in Mexico finished his testimony early in the afduring the past year and ultimately ternoon and after a few odds and ends rained admission, surreptitiously into of testimony were put in in rebuttal, readiness for its initial plunge. Judge Bliss moved for a verdict for table showing the outward pas- the contestants on the grounds that

The matter was argued at length for which statistics are available. The by Judge Bliss for the contestants and by F. W. Tuttle for the proponents. \$14,800 and other than cabin 344,989. The After half an hour's controversy the aggregate number of outward bound court retired and upon coming in anpassengers 169,882, was 73,145 larger than nounced that they had over-ruled the motion. Judge Miles went into great the court for over-ruling the motion

Arguments were begun at 4.20 this afternoon by Frank W. Tuttle of Vergennes for the proponent and he was followed by Charles I. Button of Middlebury for the contestants, Judge readjustment of Senate committees Bliss will make the closing plea for the contestants to-morrow morning place as chairman of agriculture and and Frank L. Fish of Vergennes will close for the proponents

MEETING OF PASSUMPSIC CONGREGATIONAL CLUB

St. Johnsbury, Dec. 17-Forefathers' ay was observed by the Passumpste ongregational club which held its annual meeting at the South Congregational Church this afternoon and evening. Following the social hour at four o'clock came the business meeting at which is of the steamer Mobican, who will new members joined the organization. Supper was served by the ladies of the church at six o'clock and 100 covers were Sagamore; John L. Washburn and A. A. laid A short but interesting postpeandial followed with these toasts. Dr. Barnes acting as toastmaster; Pilgrim's Legacy," the Rev. J. Alphonso Belanger of Wells River; "The Pilgrims WILL IMPROVE HOTEL PROPERTY and the Puritans, a Distinction," the Roy, George W. C. Hill; "The Pilgrims nd Other Plignims," Principal C. P. Howland of St. Johnsbury Academy, The address of the occasion was given ient-elect of Middlebury College, who first class condition at an expense of poke on the theme, "Faith and the Old from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Dr. S. G. Barnes of St. Johnsbury was ler, double engine, cylinders low preschosen president, A. M. Whitelaw of sure fe-inch diameter, high pressure 26 Wells River and the Rev. W. C. Lyndon, vice-presidents; traves of St. Johnsbury Center, secreary and treasurer.

FROM ASYLUM TO PRISON.

Adelbert Martin, Notorious Criminal, Is Found to Be Sane.

Waterbury, Dec. 17.-Adelhert Mar-tin of Calais, the notorius central figure in the long man hunt four years ago, who has been in the State hospital for the insane here since January 4, was to-day taken back to the State Windsor on the recomprison at the order of Governor Proctor, to com-

plete his sentence for burglary. Martin was charged with entering the assaulting her, was arrested, but escaped from custody. A long search President Fletcher of the engine com for him finally led to his arrest in pany. Manchester, N. H., and he was taken to Montpeller April 6. Before the Washington county court sitting at Montpelier that month Martin pleaded guilty to burglary and was sentenced to not less than 19 or more than 15 years in the

State prison. Since that time Martin has alternated his confinement between the prison at Windsor and the insane asylum here. He first came from the prison to the hospital in June, 1905, and was returned to the prison in April, 1906, He came to the hospital again in June, 1906, and was taken back to prison in October, 1906. His last was made January

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THE MOHICAN

New Boat of Lake George Steamboat Company Christened by Miss Loree.

NOTED PEOPLE WERE PRESENT

officials of the Company Inspect the Fort William Henry Hotel-Will Expend \$75,000 or More in Improving This Property-Description of New Bont.

Tleonderogu, N. Y., Dec. 15. The steamer Mobican, the latest addition to the fleet of the Lake George Steamboat company, was successfully launched on the restorday morning at eleven pany and of the Champlain Transportacompany, the steambout companies perating the Lake Champlain and Lake George fleets being subsidiary lines of

he Delaware & Hudson. President Leave and party arrived at saldwin at 10:30 a. m. on a special train mposed of the observation engine Savaora and private cars Nos 200 and 500 to former being the official car of the nd vice-president and the latter that f the president and the board of man igers of the D. & H. President Loree empany with Vice-President Sims and ther official spent a little time at Baldwin inspecting the steamers Sagamore and Horicon and the company's shops and party repaired to the launching way where the hull of the new beat was in

"I CHRISTEN THEE MOHICAN." A launching stage had been constructed at the bow of the boat upon which th official party assembled and under the careful direction of T. S. Marvel the last supports and blockings were removed an the steamer commenced to move. Mis-Lores from the front of the landing stage broke the customary bottle of pagne and uttered the words "I christer time the gradeful craft was resting he waters of Lake George and the interesting event was over. sponsor was attended by her father mother and brother.

Among the others present were. Vice President C. S. Sims; General Manager D. A. Loomis and Mrs. Loomis; General Manager Fassett of the United Tractio company and Hudson Valley railway; James MacMartin, chief engineer, D. & H. Co.; W. J. Mullin, general traffic man ager, D. & H. Co.; C. H. Booth, enshier, D. & H. Co.; Axel Ekstroen, consulting electrical engineer, D. & H. Co., Andrew Fletcher, president of the W. & A. Fletcher company, contractors for hull and machinery; J. W. Millard, naval architect, who designed the boat; T. S. Murvel, president of the T. S. Marvel Shipbuilding company, who sub-contracted the hull; Capt. J. H. Manville of the steamer Sazamore; Capt. Wesley Finkle command the new Mehlean; Walter Harris and Elmer Wilder, pilots of the Fisher, pilots of the Horicon; and employes, friends and patrons of the

After-the serving of luncheon, the party was sent through to Lake George by special steamer to remain over night and inspect the Fort William Henry Hotel property, which it is understood y the Rev. Dr. John M. Thomas, presi- will be thoroughly repaired and put in

The new Mobican is the feet long over At the election of officers, the Rev. all, 26-foot beam, a twin screw propel-Clark inch diameter, common stroke if inches, Helen L. speed of 15 miles per hours, passenger capacity 400 and liberal space for freight eargo: cost. \$65,000. The boat will eady for business next season and will succeed the present Mohican, a favorite with Lake George travelers for many years past. The new boat being larger, faster and more modern it is expected will gain even greater popularity than her predecessor.

HISTORIC MALLET USED.

In breaking the bottle of wine at the christening of the Mohlcan, Miss Lores used a mallet made at Shelburne harbor, Lake Champlain, from oak taken from the famous old Vermont. The malmendation of Supt. Doz. D. Grout and let was decorated with steamers of red white and blue and similarly the nationat colors adorned the champagne bottle. Miss Loree was presented with a huge dwelling of Mrs. Stephen Tromblee at bouquet of red, pink and white roses by South Northfield September 23, 1903, and the company and with a handsome gold brooch set with pearls and sapphires by

> ANNOUNCES COUNTY WARDENS Stowe, Dec. 17 .- H. G. Thomas of this village, the State fish and game commissioner, announces the appoint ment of county wardens for the com ing year as follows: Addison, W. H. Taft, Vergennes; Bennington, Harry Chase, Bennington; Caledonia, Amos H. Noyes, St. Johnsbury; Chittenden, C. : Atherton, Essex Junction; Franklin, H. M. Martin, Montgomery: Grand Isle, C. P. Hazen, North Hero; Lamoille, J. T. Stevens, Hyde Park; Orange, B. H. Adams, Jr., Chelsea; Orleans, O. H.

Glover; Rutland, B. H. Stickney and R. S. Hyland, Rutland; Washington, J. Berton Pike, Plainfield; Windham, R. West Brattleboro; Windsor R. A. Spafford of White River June tion, B. M. Newton of Felchville.

VERMONT NOTES

******************** ourgh will be dedicated Sunday.

In a herd of 25 cattle owned by H. E. Bertram of Brandon, all but three calves were found to have tuberculo-

The government breeding station for Morgan horses at Ripton is nearly empleted. Expense has not been horoughly up-to-date.

After Wilson & Root of Rutland had bought a large Canadian lynx from 'uttingsville man, three other hunters appeared and claimed to have shot the Mr. Wilson had sent the pelt to a taxidermist to be mounted and did not argue with the trie as to owner

A verdict awarding \$70 damages to net was the result in Caledonia county Manchester bought a horse of Smith which three weeks inter had to he killed because suffering from glan-

the Marble City. Piper was a great these men were severely burned masher and often craved the privilege | Yolande mines is a few miles from the other ring are still at large.

The marital second of Morrill E. Audette of Wenthersheld is to be aired in ham he courts as it is alleged that Mr. Audette has been so rash as to have takto have married April 22, 1965, Kate clusively, int overything possible had M. Ward of Clasemont, N. H. It is be-been done to insure the contentment of Mass., also Cora Lawrence in Weathersfield and two other women between ceremonies at Weathersfield and Claremont, State's Attorney E. H. Buck of Windsur is looking up Au-

EARLY STEAMBOATING ON THE CONNECTICUT.

Wentworth Stuart of Windsor, says the the form of a ticker, entitling the beto twenty miles travel on board of the boats of the Connecticut River Valle Steamboat company. The ticket, in an ex-cellent state of preservation, bears date of January 20, 1821, and is signed by J. W. Hubbard, clerk Before the days of the railroad, beating on the Connecticut was an important factor in transportation, although strenuous efforts to emote steamship lines proved a failure. In 1506, a steamer valled the Barnet, was built in New York for service on the river, but never got above Bellows and reached that point but once. In that year a convention was held in

Windsor to determine plans for the improvement of the river navigation as far as Barnet or as II was expressed "to mentary evidence. legislate Connecticut tiver into the list of navigable streams, and to order the removal of obstacles." In 1830, a small steamboat, called the

river from Hartford, Conn., to Wells River, but harred from further progress porth went back to Hartford, never to repeat the trip. In the full of that year the Connecticut Elver Valley Steamboat company, having absorted the Connecticu-River Navigation company, issued stock for the building of several boats. The headquarters of the corporation were at Windsor, Jona, H. Hubbard was dent of the company, and J. W. Hubbard, clerk. Five boats were built, and put on the river to ply between different points between Hartford and Wells River.

One of these boats the Adam Duncar is thus described: "It was sixty feet in length, on the keel, with a breadth of beam of twelve feet. The guards project ed over the sides to an entire width of ninoteen and one-half feet, and it drew twenty-two inches of water. was ten by twenty-fine feet, and was divided into two parts by a movable partition, Four boilers, each fifteen feet long by one foot in diameter, propelled this levinthan of the deep. On its second trip. a Fourth of July excursion to Hanover the connecting pipes between the believe burst. Several of the tassengers were "the fire room," but no one was injured Dr. Dean of Bath jumped overboard however, and was drowned. The accident ended the career of the Duncan, which was taken to Olcott Falls and stripped of its machinery. Another of these boats was "beached" on the Evarts' meadow north of Windsor village, and there rotted to pieces. The company did not long survive the Duncan. The enterprise did no pay expenses, assessments were called for and payments were refused. The company consequently falled in 1832, and the days of steamboating on the Connecticut above the Massachusetts line were at an end.

DIAMONDS STOLEN.

Package Containing \$32,000 Taker from an Express Wagon.

New York, Dec. 17. According to the police "a valuable package" was stolen Saturday night from a wagon of the reported, but not confirmed at detective treasurer. headquarters to-night that the stolen package contained diamonds valued at \$32,000 and was consigned by a Fifth avenue jewelry firm to parties in Wash ington. It was also said that in shipment the jewels were given only a nomina value in order to avoid the payment of -Mossman of Barton, C. S. Parker of a high rate for indemnity insurance.

IN A COAL MINE

Terrific Explosion Occurred in Model Colliery of Birmingham, Ala., Region.

FOURTEEN CRAWL TO THE AIR

Intense Heat Prevented Rescuers from

Approaching Month of Mine for Two Hours-Supposed Dust Caused Accident As Shafts Were Free from Gas.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 16.-Advices to-night from Volunde indicate that bout 60 men met death by an explosion in the mines at that place early to The new Episcopal Church at Al- day. The work of recovery is slow, and while hundreds of miners from adjacent mining camps are present to assist, it is thought that all of the dead cannot be taken out before fo-morrow. Only 12 odles had been recovered up to dark. Fewer than 100 men were in the mine. The cause of the explosion has not been officially determined. The mine has been prounced free .rom gas by State inspec spared in making the farm buildings tors, and it is supposed that the exploafter the explosion it was impossible to venture even near the mouth of the mine o hot was the air that rushed out.

The explosion was below the second right sub-entry. The mines go down comething like 1,500 feet terrific explosion, the force was made known outside by the dust and timbers hat were blown out in great quantities, destroying small buildings nearby and Frank E. Manchester of Barton, N. II., landing some distance away. There was in his suit against E. C. Smith of Barton terrific heat near the shaft after the

RESCUERS STARTED FANS

Officers of the mining company imnediately took steps to start a rescuparty to get to the men on the inside Fascinating Harry Piper of Troy, N. The fans were started and other mean i., a skating rink employe At Rutland, omployed to eliminate the had air. Within said to have absconded with two an hour it men had crawled out of th Hamond rings valued at \$125 and \$75 mine and their description of the intert ach belonging to a young woman of or conditions was terrible. Several of

from his fair friends of wearing their Airminia City, where a similar explosion rings. A detective found the \$75-ring occurred about two years ago when 112 in a pawn shop at Troy but Piper and | men were killed. Yolande is 55 mile south of Birmingham. The Yolande Coal & Coke company, owner of the mine, is bended by Dr. G. B. Crew of Birming-

The Volunde mines were among the en unto himself ave wives. He is said gon. Non-union men were employed exmodel collieries of the Birmingham re-Hevel that he married in Fitchburg. employes. Volunde is situated on a beautiful hill and all the houses are painted white with green trimmings, giving it an all of picturesqueness and healthfuln ss unusual in mining quarters.

THIRTY-FIVE BODIES RECOVERED AT MIDNIGHT

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 16.-A mes rage from Yolande at midnight says 35 bodies have been taken from the mines Vermont Journal, has a souvenir of the and that the rescuers believe between 25 steamboating days on the Connecticut in and to are still in the lower entrances.

WILL CASE MOVED SLOWLY.

In the Interim, Addison County Court Did Other Work.

Middlebury, Dec. 16 -Addison couny court resumed work at two o'clock men who were out early battling with this afternoon. There was not much the first roal snow storm of the season work done during the afternoon, as the parties interested were not ready to proceed with the Caroline W. Rog. the State, which has not been literally eners will case and the jurors were ex- forced for more than a quarter of cused until 3:30. The case was then tury, is that a person who between started again and the rest of the afternoon was taken up with the reading o'clock Sunday night exercises any bust of transcripts of testimony introduced at the former trial and other docu-In the interim, several other cases

were taken up and disposed of in one way or another. After lengthy argu- or recreation shall be fined, etc. ments, the case of Eula May Hill vs. John Ledyard, made the passage up the Abram Williamson, administrator, appellant, was continued on terms as to day in the memory of men who have the plaintiff, who is now in the State reached middle life. The circular letter of Georgia, and toe ill to come to Ver- sent last week to the business men of mont for the present term of court, so the city by State's Attorney Gates at the case goes over until June.

vs. Frank Nelson, appellant, was to him that many places of the Rutland Railroad company, which in this circular letter and requested its was at first marked doubtful, was set observance intimating that he proposed for trial, as was that of J. E. Cowles to enforce it. vs. Josiah Cowies, administrator, appellant. The case of Cornella Stowe's dministrator vs. Nellie G. Barnard's idministrator was listed as probably and periodicals only.

There was a considerable discussion this term, and the court has the matter under advisement.

Just before the court adjourned for contestant in the will case, was put on the stand.

TO FIGHT PAPER TRUST. Heads of the Allied Printing Trades o

America Take Action. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 17-At the

joint conference here to-day of heads of the international unions composing the Allied Printing Trades America it was unanimously decided that every union organization in the do with the publishing of newspapers, shall be instructed to begin a campaign against the so-called good pulp and

The allied trades will act with the Newspaper Publishers Association of America

The conference elected the following officers: Robert M. Clockling of New York. head of the bookbinders' organization. president; Matthew Woll of Chicago president of the Photo-engravers, vicepresident: John W. Bramwood, secretary United States Express company. It was of the typographical union, secretary and glass in houses a mile distant was shat-

The conference decided to hold next year's meeting in Indianapolis.

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LID ON IN MONTPELIER Vermont's Sunday Blue Law Enforced

in Large Measure-Nothing Like It for Years and Years. Montpeller, Dec. 15 .- The foot of snov which fell last night gave an opportunity to test the Vermont Sunday blue law which is now being enforced in this stdeways of the accumulation of snow would come under the provisions of the

as cleaning sidewalks and statute now in force. No attempt, however, was made to interfere with the street commissioner and his gangs of The exact wording of the old Sunday blue law now on the statute books of Surplus and Profits 150,000 twelve o'clock Saturday night and twelve ness or employment, except works of necessity or charity, or holds or resorts to a ball or dance, or uses or exercises a game, sport or play, or resorts to a entertainment for amusement

The lid has been an tighter in Montpelier to-day than it has been any Sunthe request of the Retail Merchants' as-The case of Fred and Mabel Auman sociation, which had entered a complaint marked for trial and set at the end of were kept open all day Sunday, had its the civil jury cases; C. F. Kingsley vs. offect. Mr. Gates quoted the Sunday law

Two restaurants, which have regular coarders, were open to-day as were the news stands for the sale of newspapers stables were doing business as usual. The drug stores were open for three hours as to which of the cases of William at different times in the day agreed upon Melwain vs. Frank G. Lavarn and Noah after a consultation Saturday with the Lathrop vs. Frank G. Lavarn should State's attorney but every gracery, fruit take precedence and come to trial at and fish store, tobacce shop, lunch room ice cream parlor, dentist's office and photographer's studio, which have been open Sunday forenoon and many of them the night, John Q. Adams, the leading all day Sunday, were closed the entire day. The fish markets have claimed that was necessary to keep open Sunday orenoon to deliver fish received at three o'clock Sunday morning from Boston but

no attempt was made to-day to make each delivery. Because of the tight Sunday it could not be seen that the attendance at the churches was materially increased.

MAY HAVE BLOWN A ROBBER ALL TO PIECES.

United States whose members have to Great Explosion of Nitro-Glycerine at Dupont Works in Ohio but No Workman is Missing.

Bowling Green, Ohlo, Dec. 17-Six nundred quarts of nitro-glycerine in the Dupont powder works two and a half miles from here exploded at 5:30 oclock this evening. It is not believed there was any loss of life, as the employes had left the premises. Six men employed in the power house narrowly injury. John McLain was caught in the debris but not seriously hurt. Window

tored. A theory as to the cause is advanced If it is not on sale in your village wa that "yeggmen" in attempting to replen- will send you, freight prepaid, a 125ish their supply of explosive for use in safe blowing cropped some of it. Color is given to this by the finding of a man's vest and a horse blanket near the scene but no human flesh was discovered. The plant is isolated. It was badly damaged.

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